GREAT RUSH MADE TO THE CITY HALL

Attack on the Mayor Brings a Throng to Get News and Show Sympathy.

OFFICIALS MUCH SHOCKED

Acting Mayor Mitchel Races to Hoboken Hundreds of Telegrams Received.

News of the attempted assassination reached the Mayor's office in the City Hall and John Purroy Mitchel in the office of the President of the Board of Aldermen Imost at the same time and in each instance almost casually. In the Mayor's office Police Lieutenant Kennell, who since Mayor Strong's time has been assigned to duty in the City Hall as Mayor's orderly. was talking over the telephone to a friend Arverne between 9:10 and 9:45 o'clock. idenly the Arverne connection was italed and an authoritative voice dept upon Mayor Gaynor's life. 'Kenent upon

You mean that old story of two or three weeks ago?"

No. I mean the story of this minute Some one tried to shoot the Mayor in Hoboken," the authoritative voice said. and then that mysterious connection broken. The lieutenant at once got in connection with the Hoboken offices of the North-German Lloyd

At the same minute, as it afterward appeared by a comparison of the time, Mr. Mitchel in his office was talking over the telephone with Ezra Prentice, Deputy Attorney-General, when Mr. Prentice interrupted the chat by asking sharply: "What's this news on the ticker about the Mayor being shot?"

Mr. Mitchel had heard nothing at that time and told Mr. Prentice that the rumor news of such importance generally was is not serious. I carnestly hope and pray pretty carefully authenticated before it that your recovery may be rapid. was put on the ticker Mr Mitchel at Gov. Hughes telegraphet. once telephoned to the Mayor's office,
where Deputy Comptroller Matthewson of New York

Gov. Hughes telegram of
Han John Purroy Mitchel, Acting Mayor
of New York

Mr. Mitchel hurried over to the Mayor's condition I most earnessly hope that a complete resovery may be expected. got into communication with some offi- To Gov. Hughes's despatch Mr. Mitchell bassador to the United States, sent this: confirmation of the news just as confirming word came into the office from Hobolten:

Police Headquarters Mr Mitchel, who Am glad to be able to was greatly shocked, exclaimed.

he expected to, commandeered a citizen's | answering. automobile and hurried to Hoboken.

When the President of the Board of Aldermen left the City Hall at half past | ure | May I ask how the Mayor is 10 o'clock newspaper extras containing Among other messages received were: the report of the shooting of the Mayor $M_{rs} W J$, Hayner, New York were being cried on the streets, and a The Denser Times extends to you have police cleared the terrace adewaik in though the self-took took front of the City Hall and admitted to the building only those having business there. The crowd rapidly grew, and a tree shortest from the condition of the City Hall and admitted to the building only those having business there. The crowd rapidly grew, and a tree of the outrace down your highly established by the Mayor because it has been his practice to see eaggerized and that he will express many applicants for a personal hearing tree to be eaugerized and that he will express many applicants for a personal hearing the condition of the Mayor's office force force the building only those having business at the outrace down to the outrace down the second tree to see eaugerized and that he will express the eaugerized and that he will express the eaugerized and that he will express the city Hall respect to the condition of the Mayor's office to see eaugerized and that he will express the city Hall respect to the

Hoboken the first crowd in a large part Folton county wish to express our extreme attack on you and pray for speediest re- known persons all over the country. He outly dispersed, and during the rest quietly dispersed, and during the rest of the day the police had no trouble, for to come into the park by thousands they semed to be satisfied when they saw t at the flag over the half was not at half mast and ougetty went on their ways. By 11 o'clock the Jobby leading to the Mayor's office was crowded with news. paper men, many of them representing foreign papers and news associations. Some of the latter even at that time had received urgent cable messages for prompt bulletins. Besides the newspaper menmany city officials and private citizens, well enough known to pass the police lines, called to inquire for late news and to leave their cards of sympathy.

At 11 o'clock Mrs. Vingut, the recently wadded daughter of Mayor Gaynor, rushed breathlessly into the City Hall pushed open the door to the Mayor's "Where is father?"

"In the Hoboken Hispital," some one answered, and before the swinging door had closed upon her entrance she rushed out into the hall again. A city official who recognized her turned to a clerk from the office of the Commissioner of Street Cleaning, who had a moment before driven up in the department automobile, and ordered the man to follow Mrs. Vingut and offer her the department automobile for her trip to Hoboken. When the man overtook Mrs. Vingut and directed her to his automobile she entered it in a claze apparently. Her

husband was with her By 11:45 a dozen or more messenger over hear soon of Mayor Gaynor's recovery of sour splended and beneficent kept in touch with St. Mary's Hospital over hear soon of Mayor Gaynor's recovery energy in Hoboken and with Acting Mayor This message was from Samuel Rea. boys had joined the waiting reporters, of the youngsters having been Mrs W J. Company sent there by citizens with instructions The members of the Augusta Cotton to obtain the latest news. It was at that Exchange and Board of Trade have been up by the Mayor's secretary, Robert phonic message contained the substance McAneny, who is on his vacation at Lake of the news relating to the tragedy up George, telegraphed from Bolton, N. Y. to that hour and concluded with the to Mrs. Gaynor

"We have very good hopes "

who called in person and left their cards N. Y. telegraphed early in the day asking deplore dastardly alia k on your life and thought two inches of the Mayor, point-were Reginald Walsh, acting British for tarticulars and later telegraphed. On your speedy recovery ing a revolver at his head. At that were Reginald Walsh, acting British for intrheduce and later telegraphed.

Consul; J. Clam, Consul-General from Meanware wishes for complete and Denmark; George B. Cortelyou, Louis L. rand telegraphed for complete and gram to the Mayor "I grabbed for the assailant gram to the Mayor and the first shot was fired gram to the first shot was fired gra



MAYOR GAYNOR AND HIS SON

Loeb & Co.: John D. Crimmins, Father Curry, Phillip J. Donohue, treasurer c engineer United States Treasury Department, and nearly every one of the

Manhattan officials who are in the city Messages of sympathy from as far away as Denver began to pour into the office almost before as it seemed to those who were waiting there, the news could have from Indianapolis to the Mayor himself. been distributed throughout New York. President Taft, addressing his mes-

sage to the Mayor, telegraphed: I am greatly shocked to hear of the out must be false, but Mr. Prentice said that to hear that the wound inflicted upon you

was waiting for him, and heard from Mr.
Matthewson the news that Kennell was at that moment receiving from Hoboken.

cials on the steamship wharf and heard responded immediately after his return

Am glad to be able to report that the as greatly shocked, exclaimed.

"Oh, this is atrocious! It is an atroentered neek on right side and passed forcious deed! It is a shameful thing that want and downward los fors now atan official cannot do his duty in New York | tempting to locate bullet by means of X-ray city without meeting such an awful fate. They report his condition favorable and

A few minutes later reporters brought | This despatch was sent by Mr. Mitchel | burg, Pa., sent this: in the news that the Mayor was not dead, at about a c clock and was the only indibut was resting and conscious in a state- vidual despatch he was able to dictate room on the steamship. Mr. Mitchel in the afternoon, all other inquirers then hurried out of the office to the Broad- being answered by a secretary, who was way side of City Hall Park, and not find-instructed to include in the reply the latest ing a department automobile there, as news from the hospital at the time of

Theodore Roosevelt telegraphed

I am sho ked and horrified beyond meas-

City Hall. The numbers grew so rapidly Mayor tallers remover will be prompt that fifteen minutes later a detail of and complete. Break of Netter, Editor

When more reassuring news came from Mr. Robert Monney, rite Hall, New York from Lake George.

of Richmond; Felix M. Warburg of Kuhn, tary Smith of Tammany Hall from Good to your recovery. All Jerseymen are in. ing his version of the shooting said: Ground, L. I.

attack open Mayor Gayner His assadant, it seems to me, must certainly have been mented I sincerely hope in common th the entire community that the Mayor's wound is not serious and that he will soon

Charles Warren Fairbanks telegraphed

Our people are horrified at the dastardly strempt on your life and pray for a speedy

Gov. Frank B. Weeks of Connecticut

Have just learned of the assault upon you. Please accept my heartfelt sympathy and prayer for a speedy recovery.

Archbishop Farley sent this telegram from Mount Clemens, Mich. Am profoundly shocked at news of

tempt on life of Mayor. Hope and pray for his recovery F. L. De La Barra, the Mexican Am-

Distresed over news of the villatious tempt against you. Sincere wishes for Mrs. Gaynor received this telegram from H. E. Hemse, Mayor of Nashville:

Nashville people are profoundly distressed over attempt to kill Mayor Gaynor. im to the hearts of all Tennesseeans

The secretary to Mayor Magee of Pitts-It is the sincere hope of Mayor Mages of

Putsburg that the outrageous attack upon Mayor Gaynor to-day will not prove serious

Acting Mayor Galvin of Cincinnati telegraphed

immeasurably shocked by the attempted assessination of Mayor Corner and ear-

cable i from London

Young Men's Democratic League of Am shocked inexpressibly by wicked answered scores of telegrams from well

ensed that so dastardly an attack on cour I was greatly shocked at the news of the May a specity re overy be yours. You are the kind of man this country cannot

> Acting Mayor Mitchel received this telegram from John A. Dix. electrones of the Democratic State committee

Heaven space you and death and hell to your cowardly assassin.

The messages were still coming by wire and personal inquiry when acting Mayor Mitchel returned from Hoboken and went to the Mayor's office. When seen by the reporters and asked if he wished to make a statement the acting Mayor said:

distressed. I feel and I believe all good. citizens of New York feel that this city needs Mayor Gaynor He has proved imself to be the best Mayor New York has had within the recollection of any work I feel confident that he will re-

The acting Mayor had received some postal card communications from Gallagher in which the latter had used the words "I've been deprived of bread and batter, not porterhouse steak." Mr

Mitchel had paid no special attention to these communications

The clerks and other attachés of Mayor Gaynor's office recognized in the pictures puthished of Gallagher a man who had several times called to see the Mayor. It was said that at one time the Mayor is after receiving several communications from Gallagher admitted him when he called, listened to his complaint, promised to see the showed by no audible sign that he was in pain and spoke almost earnest wish of Mayor Gaynor's Pittsburg Gaynor's office recognized in the pictures to investigate it, did so and then directed that the letter be sent to Gallagher which was found in the prisoner's pocket. This action of the Mayor in seeing Gallagher. In Commissioner Edwards automobile. Comptroller William A. Premiergast action of the Mayor in seeing Gallagher personally had not excited the special It is my sincere hope that the reports re. I wonderment of the Mayor's office force

Weights and Measures received and

ently the Mayor heard the discussion Calling Commissioner Thompson to his "Don't let them discourage me, Thomp-Corporation Counsel Watson in tell-

"I remember that the Mayor made

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was fired so near that it seemed to be

in front of my face. Commissioner

Edwards went for the man and bore him

to the deck. Another shot was fired

in the mixup. Seeing that Commis-

sioner Edwards had the man under con-

trol and the revolver having been taken

away I hurned after the Mayor, who

Mr. Thompson said that in the state

room there was some discussion about

probing for the bullet at once. Appar-

was being taken to his stateroom."

some jocular remark to Commissioner You Lederle and then turned to Commissioner Edwards, who stood at his left with whom I think he was speaking when the first shot was fired. My first impression is that I first saw an arm and hand grasping a pistol. looking to the right. The first shot was fired as I saw the pistol

the man who fired the shot and seemed to catch him around the waist, leaving his pistol arm free. Several bystanders, including Commissioner Thompson. Mr. including Commissioner Thompson, Mr. McMillen and myself, caught hold of the man's pistol arm as he was borne back toward the rail by the force of Commis-

stoner Edwards so enslaught, and we all fell in a heap almost against the rail, with the assailant underneath.

"The revolver was a double action revolver, and before it could be held so that its discharge could be prevented two more shots were fired. My impression is that it was the second shot which pierced the fleshy part of Commissioner Edwards s arm. The third shot was fired almost as he was going down against the rail.

has had within the recollection of any one here. He must continue his good gle and held on to the ristol until it was work. I feel confident that he will recover. Meaning myself. As we struggled on the deck using one of his hands tried to remove the cylinder of the pistol, which the man was still trying to discharge. By this time, however, his struggles had lost all

times He showed by no audible sign that he was in pain and spoke almost cheerfully to those around him. I fol-

After the Mayor was received there ommissioner Edwards and I went to the McFadden, the "Mayor's detective." police court to inquire about any formali-ties necessary for the charge and arraign-ment. Before I left the hospital to-day Mrs. Gaynor and the Mayor's daughter their arrival they went in and spoke to the

Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards

Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards after getting back to his office in recalling the events of the shooting said. "I heard a pistol report, which seemed to me at first that perhaps a moving picture was about to be taken. Immediately after the shot was fired I turned and saw a man with a revolver right behind the Mayor, not more than eighteen inches away. He was a short, thick set man, washing a pistol ready to shoot again. waving a pistol, ready to shoot again.
"Realizing that he was the person who had injured the Mayor I tackled him and and injured the stayor I tacsied thin and carried him up against the steamer rail and we fell in a heap upon the deck. As we fell to the deck he discharged the revolver again and the shot pierced the sleeve of my coat on the left arm, went through the shirt and burrowed its way through the fleshy part of my arm. This did not realize until a couple of hours. did not realize until a couple of hours

tion by Deputy Commissioner Bugher. The third shot went off after we fell to The third shot went on after we fell the deck. The man put up a fierce fight and with the assistance of other men was able to put a handcuff on one of his hands. Balph Bloomer was near, and asked him to take care of his head, as he was trying to but me. We soon got him upon his feet and with the assistance of ome offeers who were there took him the automobile outside of the pier and ook him to police headquarters in Ho-oken, where he was arraigned.

afterward, when it was called to my atten

The man appeared perfectly rational d same. He would not give me his and same. He would not give me his name going to the police station: said it was none of my business. He made the statement that the Mayor had taken his oread and butter away. It was loubtedly the first shot which hit Mayor, and undoubtedly the second shot which glanced oft on my arm. The third shot went of as we were going to the floor near the rail. The revolver was a 38-calibre double action. Gallagher said it was one he used while on duty in the Dock Rufus Gaynor, the Mayor's son, gave

Rufus Gaynor, the Mayor's son, gave this account of the shooting:

"I was standing on the far side of the hoat watching the people come aboard. Father was talking with friends on the other side. I heard three shots fired. Knowing that President Montt was aboard, my first thought was They've shot President Montt. Then there was great-shouting and confusion and the crowd surged toward the spot where the shots were fired. I heard some one cry It's Mayor Gaynor' and I broke through the crowd and got to father.

Mayor Gaynor: and I broke through the crowd and got to father.

"In the meantime they had taken away the man who did the shooting. I did not get a glimpse of him and I don't care about seeing him. I was satisfied when I knew he was arrested. I have been with father ever since every when AS THE BYSTANDERS SAW IT. with father ever since except when came to New York this evening to see the development of the X-ray photo-graphs taken by Dr. Caldwell. Father has borne up bravely ever since the si ing and has kept his nerve in bully

Toxas Sheriffs Wire Sympathy

their convention to-day by reciting the Lord's Prayer in unison the Texas Sheriffs

CITY'S YOUNG ACTING MAYOR =

JOHN PURROY MITCHEL ISONA 30. BUT HAS DONE MUCH.

Abearn and Haffen Went Out of Office as a Result of His Investigations He and the Comptroller Have Not Always Agreed With Mayor Gaynor.

John Purroy Mitchel, Acting Mayor, is a young man in political life who has to know the really fine in a very short time come rapidly to the front in the civic activities of New York. At the time of his nomination to the office of President of the Board of Aldermen it was said that he was the youngest man an equally important office here. He is 30 years old and is one of a few people much talked of who do not figure in the "Who's Who" books. He is a nephew of the late Henry D. Purroy, one time prominent in Tammany Hall and at another in opposition to the Hall as a member of the old County Democracy. John Purroy Mitchel's father, Capt James Mitchel, who was a son of John Mitchel, the Irish

patriot, died in October, 1908, while he was

registering for the fall election. He had

held the office of Fire Marshal for five

years while Mr. Purroy was Fire Com-

missioner.

John Purroy Mitchel first came before the public about four years ago, when Corporation Counsel Ellison designated him as an Assistant Corporation Counsel to investigate charges against Borough President Ahearn Mr Ahearn opposed this designation and Mayor McClellan appointed Mr. Mitchel Commissioner of Accounts to carry on the same work His work resulted in the removal of Mr Ahearn by Gov, Hughes and also in the removal of Borough President Haffen of The Bronx, after which Mr. Mitchel went into an investigation of Borough President Coler of Brooklyn, but didn't land Coler. There followed an invesigation of the office of the Mayor's License Bureau which resulted in the complete reorganization of that office. He also 1.50 & 2.00 Shirts....1.00 exposed a rotten hose scandal in the 2.00, 2.50 & 3.00 Shirts, 1.25 Fire Department.

Mr Mitchel's activities and success as Commissioner of Accounts led soon to talk of him as an eligible candidate for Profound regrets at Mayor's misfortune and my sincere hope for his speedy recovery.

Some unconventional messages were received. John C. Cosgrow telegraphed from Chicago, addressing his message to Mayor Gaynor

Mayor Gaynor

The first shot was fired as I saw the pistol and it was this shot which struck the Mayor. The muzzle of the weapon could not have been more than a few inches from the Mayor when it was discharged. I necepting the nomination he said: "If I should be elected I pledge mishand to his neck and staggered slightly and immediately all was confusion.

"Commissioner Edwards grappled with the man who fired the shot and seemed the most pains—the man who fired the shot and seemed the most pains—the man who fired the shot and seemed the most pains—the man who fired the shot and seemed the most pains—the man who fired the shot and seemed the most pains—the man who fired the shot and seemed the most pains—the man who fired the shot and seemed the most pains—the man who fired the shot and seemed the most pains—the man who fired the shot and seemed the most pains—the man who fired the shot and seemed the most pains—the man who fired the shot and seemed the most pains—the most pains—th elective office and last year he was nomiwhich I will be a member of taking study and all the energy I possess.

In a campaign address he placed himself alongside Judge Gaynor's position, although without mentioning his fellow.

alongside Judge Gaynor's position, although without mentioning his fellow candidate, in declaring: "What I believe the city needs most of all is a knowledge of its own business. Without that knowledge it is impossible to decide what the city's needs really are."

Soon after the new administration took office last January Mr. Mitchel displeased the Board of Aldermen by saying in a public difiner speech that the board was a useless and obstructive saying in a public difiner speech that the board was a useless and obstructive institution and a body which aimed to keep in office a public official who was derelict in his duty. He said that he was already beginning to wonder it was not his duty after three weeks of presiding over the Aldermen to go to Albany and ask to have that body legislated out of office. To which the majority leader in the board replied in a public statement that if Mr Mitchel thought that the board should be a one man affair and that he should be the whole show and had failed in making himself the whole show he ought

Mayor Reyburn Will Be Careful

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. After hearing of the shooting of Mayor Gaynor to-day creased his vigilance in guarding Mr. Reyburn, Mayor Reyburn said "The trouble with public officers is that the much publicity is given to their personal movements. If the surveillance to which

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patent medicines, but when I find rer edies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broadminded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for twenty years, and pour medicine for twenty years, and must medicine for twenty years, and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. I still find the Cuticura Remedies as good as ever. They always bring results. G. M. Fisher, M.D., Big Pool, Md., Dec.

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funeral on instistay, August 11, 1910, from his son's residence, Franklin Turnpike, Franklin Turnpike. Waldwick, N. J., at 2.30 P. M.



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GRAY On Tuesday, August v. in New York city Margaret E. Gray, widow of Landon Carter Gray, M. D. Notice of funeral hereafter

LORD On August 7, 1910, Katherine M. Lord. wife of Chester S. Lord.
Funeral at 2 P. M. Wednesday, August 10, from her late residence, 57 South Portland. av . Brookh n.

LOURTH NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF upon learning of the death at Lake Mobons on Friday, the lifth instant, of Mr. J. Edward Simpans, President of this Bank for the last twenty two years, directs the entry of the following Minute as a part of the proceedings of this meeting: oseph Edward Simmons, after graduation at

Villiams College, in 1862, was admitted to the Bar In Rensselaer County In 1863, and practised law a few years at Troy, N. Y. He came to the City of New York In 1867, to engage in business as a banker and broker, and soon became a prominent and trusted member of the New York Sidek Exchange. He was chosen as President of the Exchange for the years 1884 and 1885, and during these years descried himself solely to the duties of that He became a member of the Board of Educa office he retained for five years. In 1888 he became President of this Bank, and served as such President uninterruptedly until bis eath. He was President of the Clearing House in the years 1807 and 1808, and a men her of the Clearing House Committee for several terms between 1891 and 1897, and erved as its Chairman in the year 1864. In the year 1888 the degree of Dactor of Lases was conferred upon him by the University Vermont, and later he became a life trustee of his Alma Mater. In the year 1907 lommerce of the State of New York, and re ained that office until the time of his death

natters of history.
Simmons was a Trustee of the New York that for many years preceding his death and acted as its Treasurer for a portion of this time. As President of the Chamber of Commerce he became Managing Trustee of the Sailors Sing Harbor. In both these great institutions he caused to be made a thorough examination of their management and con-dition, and was able from his thorough knowledge of husiness methods and of accounting to be of great service in the establishment of

his simple recital of the more prominent post

Importance of his services to the conmuchity in which he lived. Mr. Simmons was above all, a public spirited citizen, and lent freely both his husiness experience and his time to all important movements of public was signally attested by the large attendance ther services at Woodlawn Cemetery as well as by sympathetic public notices and by very many private letters deploring his death and extelling his life and character to the Fourth National Bank Mr. Simmons dered faithful and devoted services wide knowledge and experience, togs with his strict and conservative met were freely given to the Bank during t, and were of inestimable value to Inder his management the final rom doubtful financial expedients of periments. He had the full confidence of Bank Directors, of its customers, and

Mr. Simmons's attractive personality, his teous and even courtly manners, his ab-sincerity, and his keen sense of honor. warm friends and admirers of all into contact with him. He was fond of te never forgot a friend and spared right, and his consciousness of his ow intentions and purity of methods ma-fearless in conduct and action an empirious of undeserved censure or

To the Bank the great loss suffered Board personally, his taking away from midst causes deep sorrow, and the make this inadequate acknowledge their feedings, with an expression of he

of Lillan L. and the late John Swann

ofth year of his age functal services will be held at 50 Church, Stocki-raige, Mass., on The August 11, at 200 P. M.

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Tribus, acting President of the Borough | Tapud terovery | Gharles F. Murphy telegraphed to Secre- | gram to the Mayor | A telephone mess.

"We have very good hopes"

Note that I he way the won not only the within a minute after Kennell re-grateful regard but I helieve the affection peated what the message over the tele- of the twass of the people of the ests and phone had said a score of reporters, cor- their hearts will be with you and him in espondents and messengers ran from this sad event respondents and messengers ran from the office and distributed the hopeful bound of the Mayor Gaynor throughout the world.

Between that hour and I o'clock personal and telegraphic impuries poured into the Mayor's office. Among the many who called in person and left their cards.

This was throughout the world to know the following throughout the Mayor Gaynor through the many into the Mayor's office. Among the many who called in person and left their cards.

This was those of Detroit, New Orleans, Commissioner Henry S. Thompson, This wireless messe go was received at the hospital from the Kriser Wilhelm der Grosse late in the Affect of the Mayor and that happening to look around he who called in person and left their cards.

The same of Detroit, New Orleans, Commissioner Henry S. Thompson, This wireless messe go was received at the hospital from the Kriser Wilhelm der Grosse late in the Affect of the Mayor and that happening to look around he declared devices developed to the Mayor Gaynor of the Mayor of the Mayor Gaynor of the Mayor Gaynor of the Mayor Gaynor of the Mayor Gaynor of the Mayor of Detroit, New Orleans, Commissioner Henry S. Thompson, The Mayor Gaynor of the Mayor of Detroit, New Orleans, Commissioner Henry S. Thompson, The Mayor Gaynor of the Mayor of Detroit of the Mayor of Detroit of the Mayor of Detroit of Detro

time, 11 45, that Lieut, Kennell was called shocked by the attempt upon your hus-Adamson, and the first official report of the tragedy was furnished. This tele-

Have been mespressibly shocked by

THE HOME AT ST. JAMES, LONG ISLAND.

This message was from Samuel Res. Mitchel. first vice president of the Pennsylvania. During the early part of the evening Ratiroad a shock to his friends and the country at large. I sincerely hope he will be over

A telegram from Mayor Gaynor's brother, Thomas L. Gaypor of Springfield, Ohio, to Secretary Adamson read:

is my brother's condition serious?"

Mr. Adamson sent this reply There is no immediate danger Among the many Mayors sending telegrains were those of Detroit, New Orleans,

This wireless messe to was received at who saw the shooting, said that he was shape

ing a revolver at his head At that

Thompson and Edwards and Corporation Counsel Tell What They Saw.

Gov. Hughes and many others called Commissioner Driscoll frequently on the

telephone and were kept informed of the

Gaynor's condition last night at his

mother's residence, 447 West 162d street

where he dined, and later at his own

house, 305 West Ninety-seventh street

Acting Mayor Mitchel got news of Mr.

Mayor a condition

FL Paso, Tex., Aug. 9. After opening moment the first shot was fixed.

Association passed a resolution of sympathy with Mayor Gaynor, deploring the attempt to assassinate him, and ordered A telephone message reassures me as said Mr. Thompson, "and a second shot it wired to New York.